THE CHURCH AND THE SALOON

Batolli's Letter Strongly Indorsed by Cathelic Total Abstainers.

shop Watterson's Action "A Long Step in the Right Direction."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 3.-The Cathlic Total Abstainers began work toon changes in the constitution. They hoped to finish up their work of vention in one session, including the election of officers.

pal Delegate's temperance views. They hat the Union "sees in the recent bly sustained by Mgr. Satolli. s long step in the right direction. It is that this action will crystalize on the irreconcilable enemy of

deliby on the irreconcilable enemy of the Church.

"The decision of the Papal delegate cannot fail to give additional authority to the recommendation of the Court of Baltimore that all Catholic saloon-keepers abandon, as soon as they can, the dangerous traffic and embark in a more becoming way of making a living. The decision will serve as a renewal of the invitation which our Holy Father, Leo XIII. has already addressed to all priests of the land to enter into the work of temperance reform.

"And with the clergy strongly committed against the saloon, the day of vindication for the Church in America will be near at hand. The scandal of a preponderating number of Catholics in the saloon business is a disgrace too long endured. Whatever the cause of the fact, a new day is at hand."

THE BIG BRIDGE TO JERSEY

a Quorum Forces Directors to Adjourn To-Day.

ting one director to form a que meeting this morning of the ard of Directors of the New York and Jersey Bridge Company was post ed to some day next week, when for another meeting will be sen

To-day's meeting was for the purpos of the act of Congress, under my shall file with the Secretary company shall file with the Secretary of War an acceptance of the terms of the act within a year after its passage.

The act also provides that the company, within one year, shall submit to the Secretary of War full plans of the bridge, its location and approaches, and that, after the Secretary's approval of such plans, the company shall expend after construction commences, not less than \$250,000 for the first year, and not less than \$250,000 for the first year, and not less than \$1,000,000 a year until the bridge is completed. Ten years is the time limit allowed by the act for the bridge's construction.

construction.

Becretary Swan, of the company, said to-day that the directors will undoubtedly accept the provisions of the act. As soon as the Board of Expert Engineers present their report to the Secretary of War, their time for doing so being the 35d of August and the Secretary approves the bridge plans, the company is ready to arrange for the financial and construction details of the great bridge.

WOSNER IN THE TOMBS.

The Lexow Witness Surrendered by His Bondsman.

Wosner, the Lexow witness under the name of Carl Werner, who is charged by Policeman Henry Cohen, o the Fourtennth Precinct, with attempt to bribe him with \$5 to "make i light" for a prisoner ni Essex Marke was surrendered in Judge Mar court to-day by his bondsman a Epstein, of 204 East Broadway all was \$2,000, given before Police

The Ball was \$3,000, given before Poince Justice Feitner.

Woaner kept a saloon at 76 Avenue B, and lived at 310 East Tenth street. Cohen alleges that he arrested the barkeeper. Hugh McCormick, for violation of the Excise law on July 29; that the next day Woener thrust a 45 bill into his hand at the Essex Market Court, and said: "Make it light for McCormick," and that Policeman George L. Arfken saw the transaction and saw him return the money.

Wosner makes general denial, and says before the Lexow Committee." Wosner was sent to the Tombs.

POLICE DOUBT IT.

Bo Not Think the Stolen Gold Was Followed from America.

cablegram announces that three in Paris, charged with complicity in the theft of a keg of American gold from theft of a keg of American gold from a consignment to Lazard Freres et Cie. It was suggested that thieves from this country might have followed the gold across the ocean and then made the theft. When asked about this theory to-day inspector McLaughlin said that while it was possible, he did not consider it probable. He said the police here had not been asked to make an investigation, and that he knew nothing about the robbery except what had appeared in the newspapers.

TOO DAMP FOR PLAYERS.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" to Be
Given Te-Morrow Night.

(Special to the Evening World.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3.—On account of unfavorable weather and the moisture in the lawn the open also.

Philip Resenthal twenty of the court of common Pleas. In an action brought against him by Clara Harbus for an absolute divorce. They were merried in Russia in March, 1888. She says he is living with Rabel Herman, at 35 Monroe freet, but has threatened to may out of the proceedings.

Philip Resenthal twenty and the court of the proceedings. moisture in the lawn, the open-air per-formance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Grand Union Hotel, has been postponed until to-morrow, Satur-day night. day night.

The Shakespercan ball will be given en Monday night.

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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Watchmakers' wages at Waitham, Mass., have been reduced 5 and 10 per cent.

Clarendon Hall has been decided upon as the headquarters of Local Assembly 2.535, K. of L. painters.

Pinancial Secretary William Campbell will issue new cards to the Amalgamated Society of Plumb-ers and Gasfitters to-morrow evening.

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About 100 hatters went on strike yesterday at the factory of Yates, Wharton & Co., Newark, N. J., for an advance of three cents per hat.

A special meeting of the Swiss Embroiderers' Union has been called for to-morrow evening. Members failing to attend will be fined it each.

August Nordstrem and F. G. W. Cooper are the deigastes of Painters' Union No. 1st to the Gouvention of the Brotherhood of Painters and Becorators, which will assemble in Boffsio near Monday.

Machine Wood-Workers' Union No. 2s has called a special meeting for next Thursday, Aug. 3, to discuss the proposition of joining the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. An invitation to parade on Labor Day has been tabled. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has elected the following officers: Reberca Millican, Grand Mistress, Tillis Rwitser, Margaret Badger, Edith Wilkinson, Emily Walla, Mollis Jenks, Vine-Grand Mistresse; Amy Downing, Grand Secretary-Treasurer; First Collins, Jennis Thompson, members of the Executive Board; Lou Collins, Ray Watters, and the President John McBride, delegates the Executive Board; Lou Collins, Ray Watters, and the President John McBride, delegates the Executive Board; Lou Collins, Ray Watters, and the President John McBride, delegates the Executive Board; Lou Collins, Ray Watters, and the President John McBride, delegates the Executive Board; Lou Collins, Ray Watters, and the President John McBride, delegates the Executive Board; Lou Collins, Ray Watters, and the President John McBride, delegates the Executive Board; Lou Collins, Ray Watters, and the President John McBride, delegates the Executive Board; Lou Collins, Ray Watters, and the President John McBride, delegates the Executive Board; Lou Collins, Ray Watters, and the President John McBride, delegates the Part of the Executive Board; Lou Collins, Ray Watters, and the President John McBride, delegat

WAR NEWS AT WASHINGTON. LAY IT Corean Officials Believe Japan Wil

request made by the Japanese Govern

hands of the American Charge there

An answer to a previous telegram giv

ing the information desired by the Jap-

anese Government, had been sent al-ready by Mr. Miyaoka, the Charge bere,

out evidently had been delayed in trans

UP GOES STEERAGE RATES.

count of Big Business.

The Cunard and White Star lines hav raised the steerage rate to British port

Mr. Kersey, agent of the White Star

line, explained that the increase in rate

did not mean an end of the war of low

ness at the \$10 rate," said he. Too many

ness at the \$10 rate," said he. Too many persons want to go across in our boats. The Majestic, which leaves on Wednesday next, will be crowded."

Mr. Kersey did not say so, but it is a fact that the Majestic will have 1,000 persons in the steerage, perhaps the biggest crowd ever carried away from this side under similar circumstances. Following the increased rate of the White Star line the Cunard also sent out circulars advising their agents that steerage rates to Queenstown and Liverpool would be \$15.

At the office of the Hamburg-American Packet Company it was said there was no change in rates. This means \$10 to Liverpool and Queenstown.

Mr. Lederer, of the American and Red Star line, said that at the low rates which prevail they cannot fill their vessels.

ATTACKED A JEWELLER.

berger Down with a Lead Pipe.

Alexander Newberger, fifty-two year

has a jewelry store at 1317 Broadway was hit on the head at 1240 this after noon with a piece of lead pipe by Edward Williams. He sustained a scalp

of the West Thirtieth street station. The police say that the motive is sup-

DROWNED W'ILE BATHING.

ing in the East River.

An unknown man was found drowne

n the East River off Ninety-third stree

The body was clad only in a pair of

bathing tights. The unknown was about 5 feet 7 inches tall and had dark half

nustache.
The body was sent to the Harley

IT WAS NOT A DIAMOND STUD

farcher Has the Man Who Sold I

to Him Arrested.

George Marcher, of 76 Fourth street

accused Herman Deguering, twenty-six

years old, of 87 East Fourth street, of

rand larceny in Essex Market Court to

George D. Wise Withdraws.

(By Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3.—Representative George

D. Wise has written a card withdrawing from further contest for re-nomination by the Demo-grats of the Third District. Col. Ellett yesterday defeated Congressman Wise in the Richmond con-test for delegates.

Round About Town. Max Birsch, eighteen years old, was fined to in the Essex Market Police Court to-day for throwing mud at Louis Gold, an actor, attached to the Windsor Theatre.

John Paul, who, it is said, struck his father with a beer glass last hight at their home, 24 Spring street, was discharged by Justice Voorhis in Jefferson Market Court to-day. Patrick Paul, the father, did not appear.

LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY.

posed to have been robbery.

simply cannot handle the busi

these lines \$15.

rates by any means.

Try to Take Pekin. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The only tel High Assessment of the Germania egram of public interest received at the Japanese Legation to-day related to the Building Blamed on Kurth.

nent concerning the protection asked for He Is the President of the Arion Japanese interests in Pekin, at the Club.

social organization of Brooklyn, is dis-

mission.

The Corean Legation is still without any information from the home Government concerning the condition of affairs in Corea, notwithstanding the fact that telegrams have received through other agencies from Sacoul.

ceived through other agencies from Seoul.

Much regret is expressed by the Corean officials that was should occur en Corean territory, as it will result in great hardship to an already poor people. The presence of a very large army in the country is said by the Coreans to be a very serious affair.

Most of the natives are agriculturalists, and the presence of armies will have the effect of diverting them from their labors, and result in a large loss to the crops.

It is considered doubtful, however, whether Japan will make Corea the battleground for the war already declared, and the bellet is expressed that she will make a formidable attempt to capture Pekin and overthrow the existing dynasty.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

erest. If the scheme works it is said scale and backed by influential people next twelve months. The whole thing is

management.

That the Brighton Beach stewards and the Steeplechase Association mean business, and are playing no favorites in their efforts to see that the public is protected, is being more amply demonstrated every day. Rich and poor are treated alike, and the cry that a poor owner is always made the mark in case of a suspicious-looking race cannot be raised now. The latest person to fall under the vigilance is A. F. Walcott, exmillionaire, horse owner, member of the Jockey Club and President of a racing association. Mr. Walcott is ordered to report to the Executive Committee of the Steeplechase, Hunt and Pony Racing Association and explain the peculiar running of his horse Miles Standish in the jumping race on Wednesday. The horse ran a bad-looking race, and the stewards immediately called Duffries up. He said he could not understand the horse's showing. The stewards are satisfied that Duffries was not guilty of fraud, but think that the race was not all right.

Clerico rode a bungling race on Wil-nar yesterday. Had he laid up with is field early in the race, instead of llowing the leaders to get lengths way from him, he would undoubtedly ave won. Wilmar was pounds the est horse at the end.

Neumeyer worked a stormy passage on Charade yesterday. The horse sulk-ed in the first part of the race, and in the stretch bore in on Mary Stone so much that Newmeyer had to pull him violently to keep him from putting Bal-lard over the fence.

A torrent of rain kept Saratogans Cleveland mprisoned in the grand stand nearly

hour after the last race. Hackmen jumped prices to treble the usual rates. him what was represented to be a dia-mond stud yesterday for \$50.

Marcher had the stud examined, and the stone was proved to be worthless. Policeman Schindler arrested Deguering, and Justice Simms held him for further examination. Concerning the entering of Ramapo in the selling race Judge Burke said yesterday that the Association made such conditions so as to bring stake horses and good selling platers together at weights that would insure a good race. This was after he heard of the complaint uttered by young Mr. Fleischman. Jimmy McCormick, who was standing by, made the remark that horse owners were the worst kickers in the world. "Why," said he, "even the man who was forced into a steeplechase against his will and won, kicked because he didn't have a swell bet down."

E. Finnegan, who up to the present

Slot Machine Caused His Arrest. Philip McBride, bartender in John Martin's this city, was this morning held for the action sation at 19 Third arenue, was held for examination on a charge of keeping an alleged
amination on a charge of keeping an alleged
gambling house by Justice Himms in Essex
Market Court to-day. It is said that a fire
cent pickel-in-the-slot machine has been running in the asloon. The prisoner gave bonds.

The new postal station at Hudson and Frankin streets will be opened for business on Aug. 18. It will be a fully equipped station of the first class, where all branches of postal business can be transacted. Charles F. Walsh, formerly Superintendent of the Harlem office, will have a staff of fitty men, including carriers, collectors and office cless.

For entertaining gossip of the turf, the ball field and the ring read the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening Washnoton, Aug. 2.1—in the senate to-day for the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening Washnoton, Aug. 2.1—in the senate to-day for the sometime, Extra of The Evening Washnoton, Aug. 2.1—in the senate to-day for the sometime, Evening the Sporting Extra of The Evening Washnoton, Aug. 2.1—in the senate to-day for the senate

BASEBALL CHAT.

What was it that dropped up in Man hattanville yesterday? And what is it that to-day clouds the fair Eastern skies of classic Roxbury, Mass., the birthplace of John L. Sullivan and the habitat of the once mighty baseball club which the noted triumvirs conduct on strictly Down-East, thrifty principles? The co-lossal pride of the Bostonese took a fall. and it was the drop in Harlem yesterday that reverberates throughout the base bail world to-day. Not one victory it three games could the top-lofty leaders prance away with, and, thanks to one

social organization of Brooklyn, is dissatisfied at the treatment it has received at the hands of the Board of Assessors.

The Club property, on Schermerhorn street, has been assessed at \$3,000. The Club officials say that this is \$13,000 in excess of its actual value.

Lawyer T. Ellett Hodgkin, for the Club, this morning secured from Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, an order, returnable on Aug. 17, directing the assessors to show cause why they should not review their action. There is a strong rivalry between the Germania and Arion clubs. The Arion Club is in the Eastern District and has among its members some of the leading Germans of the cluy.

Assessor Kurth is the President of the Arion. One of the parties interested in securing a reduction of the Germania Club-S assessorm tinlimated this morning that Mr. Kurth was responsible for the Germania's high rate.

Mr. Kurth was not at his office today. He is at Shelter Island. Charles W. Cheshire, Secretary of the Board of Assessors, said: "Mr. Kurth had nothing what has not at his office today. He is at Shelter Island. Charles W. Cheshire, Secretary of the Board of Assessors Ryan and Smith, the Committee in that section of the city.

"The Club officers objected, claiming that Scool was enough. The matter was referred to the Assessors as a body, and they refused to reduce the rate of \$1,000. That was done by Assessors Ryan and Smith, the Committee in that section of the city.

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GOSSIP OF THE TURF. the New Yorks, who outplayed and outhatted the Bostons, but Emslie was in
a generous mood—to the visitors—and
gave them a run, sure, when he declared Stivetts safe at the plate on his
home run (?) in the eighth luning. As
a thoroughly impartial observer of the
game said to-day; "Why, a man on the
folianet Mars could have seen Stivetts
out, and I'm not sure but that a keen
observer on that planet was signalling
that fact, which accounts for the little
disturbance in our neighbor's realm."

Changes were frequent throughout
the game, and both captains were on
tender-hooks. Capt. Ward was emrinently justified in withdrawing German, but the wisdom of his supplanting Westervelt by Rusie was not borne
out by the results. Only two hits were
made off Huyler in the three innings
he pitched, and he cracked out two hits,
one a double, which scored two runs,
and he made two runs himself. If
that's not pretty good, what is it?
Granted that Westervelt did let in a
run on a wild pitch, he had furious
speed, so much in truth, that Wilson,
who was probably not at his best behind the bat, couldn't hold him, John
Ward, however, patted Westerveit on
the back, told him he was all right, but
he needed him in to-day's games with
Brooklyn. The young ex-amateur did
want to play that game out, though,
"Tot" Murphy was the lad for you.
Tiernan's stomach was upset, and he
couldn't play. The "Tot" was put in,
and, if the signs of the zodiac fail not,
the little fellow will be kept in the
field until some good reason presents itself why he shouldn't. He covered right
as it hasn't been covered before this
season, and his stick work was capital.
He'll very much do, will the Tot, in Tiernan's place.

Maybe the champlons weren't rattled,
dazed, "tranceded," when Ward, Van

Westervelt was quietly "tipped" by Stivetts vesterday that he could play in Boston if he so desired. Huyler doesn't wish to leave New York, but he hasn't pitched much of late, and to keep in form a twirler needs plenty of work. Why not give it to him, Capt. John? Play him to the limit, and if he then falls everybody will see it.

Brooklyn is the next mark for the Glants. There are five games to be played between now and Monday night, when the New Yorks leave for Washington and Baltimore. Two games are played to-day in Brooklyn, two in New York to-morrow and one again in New York Monday.

Carroll and George who received advance money from Detroit before the opening of the season and refused to refund it when they were afterwards assigned to Grand Rapids, were suspended yesterday by the Western League pending a repayment of the sums.

That the game yesterday will be played off probably Aug. 31. Treasurer Talcott says that is a most convenient time for the Giants, who have an open date then, and Manager Seley thought it would be acceptable to the Bostons.

This is how the clubs stand to-day:

"STOLE" FOOD GIVEN THEM.

Charge Against His Men.

Capt. Fritz Mueller, of the British tramp steamship, Polano, of Cardiff. who brought several of the ship's firemen to this port in irons, and in the layarette with the cargo of hides, appeared at the office of the British Consul this morning and made a brand E. Finnegan, who up to the present time has not earned much fame as a jockey, rode two rattling good races on Miss Galop and Siberia. Both were long shots.

Handspun was ridden rather weakly by Martin. It was her fifth start and first defeat. This stable is keeping racegoers on nettles. Knowing that the horses in the string are good, they fear to bet against them and yet will not back them to win.

There is an important communication in "The Evening World" office for Carence David sand another for "Tips."

Mike Dwyer was a happy winner on Dr. Habbeau will say with the say will say that if I give to the same and the string are good, they fear to bet against the men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that these men stole the ships' provisions and sold the bread to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that the see men stole the ships' provisions and sold the pred to a junk man. "Do you mean to tell me that the see men stole the ships' provisions and sold the pred to a junk m

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Mike Dwyer was a happy winner on Dr. Hastrouck. Dosgett was expected to ride the Doctor, but Mr. Dwyer had Sims put up so there would be no mistake.

The maidens in the extra race were strung out over an eighth of a mile.

Eondo, on account of his breeding, was plunged on to win the seventh race. His Eolus blood did not help him through the must any, however.

The fact that Leigh & Rose's horses are running poorly has given rise to some spicy gossip. It is said that Leigh is purposely running he horses short so that Rose will become disgusted and refuse to bid on the lot at the dissolution sale. This story seems ridiculous, yet there are many who profess to believe that it is true.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug 1.—Peter Birch, jani-

morning. Tre matter was compromised to-day by the men agreeing to accept an advance of three cents per dozen bats.

The New Statebood Bills.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.1—In the Senate to-day

Mud Horses Will Have Their Innings at Brighton To-Day.

Extra Day at Saratoga, but a Good Card Is Offered.

"EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS.

Vespasian. Second Race--Soprano, Solitaire, Ericsson.

Third Race -- Hanwell, Taral, Ella Reed. Fourth Race--Jordan's best (Our

Maggie or Tom Tough), Speculation. Panway. Fifth Race--Drum Major, Busi-

ris. Son Malheur. Sixth Race--Jack Rose, Wist, Sir Catenby.

day, and the chances are that there will sandy and as easily dried out as the old track is, it can scarcely be in anything like good condition by to-morrow. The card is above the average, the fields containing some high-class raceto be productive of a rattling contest, Maggie or Tom Tough. The opening ond to Soprano. Hanwell likes the mud and should win the third hands down. Drum Major may score in the fifth, and Jack Rose should get the money in the last race. The entries and selections

follow:

First Race.—Furse \$400, for four-year-olds a unward; selling; seven furlongs.

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216 A. F. Walcott's Runyon

425 E. W. Phillips's Dashing Charile.

449 E. H. Gerhardys Caledonis.

453 J. M. Flynn's Lakeview

426 J. M. Kirk's Hopper

364 L. Hart's Lake

454 W. Steele's Musmee.

460 J. A. Ryan's Rt. Laurent

464 J. M. Jeffocti's Vespasian.

213 W. B. Jenning's Shadow.

464 E. A. McGuire's Saunters.

465 G. W. Newton's Speculation.

462 P. H. Ryan's Carnalite.

473 W. Donnel's Montisce.

464 W. Tribe's Bright Eyes.

58aunterer was badly knocked abc.

The second race is a hard one, but the order at the finish may be Soprano, Solitaire, Ericsson.

J. M. Jeffcott's Monte Carlo. G. Straus's Ella Reed..... H. R. Hill's Gasser. Hanwell likes the mud and looks an easy winner. Jessie Taral may be sec-ond and Ella Reed third.

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Fourth Race.—Purse \$600; handicap for year-olds and upward; one mile.

280 M. Jordan & Co.'s Tom Tough.

146 G. W. Newton & Co.'s Speculation.

465 W. Tobin's Reiff.

466 W. B. Jennings's Little Mat.

478 A. F. Walcott's Sam Weller.

473 G. Quantrell's Clement.

464 R. Bradley's Panway.

M. Jordan should win this race. M. Jordan should win this race with either Our Maggie or Tom Tough, al-though Speculation and Panway will both go well.

133 C. Cornehisen's Mointyre	107
339 D. T. Pulsifer's Drum Major	98
462 W. C. Young's Black Hawk	98
401 W. D. Graham's Pantaia	98
462 J. Underwood's Little Bravo	98
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462 J. Purser's Sadie W	98
463 Ramapo Stable's Son Maiheur	99
Drum Major seems to hold this field mafe	Drisiris may be second and Son Maiheur third.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS.

First Race--Wheeler, West Park, Second Race--University, Ross mar, Favora colt.

Third Race--The Pepper, Lisely, aragassa. Fourth Race-Flirt, Miss Galop

Fifth Race-Sandowne, Skedad-

Sixth Race -- Aurelian, Prig. Wernberg.

red-hot finishes. The track will be deep, and in the heavy going Sandowne, University and Aurelian look like real good things. The first and second events will furnish good booking and more than make up for the light speculation which

First Race.—Selling allowances; six furlongs. Index.
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448 J. E. Pepper's Miss Dixie. Weight. Index.
459 P. Weich's Wheeler. 110

— Santa Anita Stable's Arapahoe. 110

The Empire Stable's Mester. 101

427 Camden Stable's Mestureky Lady. 101

428 C. Fleischman & Son's Senella. 100

121 Madison Stable's Entested. 99 M

448 J. Reiser's West Park. 99 W

C. H. Smith & Pearl Song. 98

104 W. D. Althouse's High C. 98

105 W. Thompson's Martinet. 91

425 J. P. Korn's Pulitage. 91

447 W. J. Spiere's Impacent. 91

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448 Wheeler, West Park and High C look. 91

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the best of this lot, and should finish as named.

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Second Race.—For two-year-old maidens;
and a half furiongs.

406 J. E. Seagram's Rossmar.

406 Santa Anita Stable's Chiquita.

— 1. E. Pepper's Basso.

457 — Salvor. Briginer.

48.7 Marcus Daty's University...

48.7 Favora colt.

418 J McLaughlin's Sir James.

— Charlotte.

Leigh & Rose's Brogan.

485 Madison Stable's Miss Dixon.

— Phoebus.

University was badly ridden in his farace, and he should beat the lot to-da hamily. Rossmar and Favora colt loc the best of the others. Third Race.-Handleap; one mile and a

648) Marcus Daly's The Pepper.

The Pepper should win this race. Li-seig, who is at her best in the mud, looks the dangerous one, and she may beat Saragassa for the place.

beat Saragassa for the place.

Fourth Race,—Six furlongs.

154 J. A. Murphy's Florinds.

172 Camden's Stable's Philopena.

147 A. C. Moneon's Mistral.

143 J. E. Pepper's Lajoya.

241 Manhattan Stable's Plift.

Santa Anita Stable's Arapahoe.

123 Phoenix Stock Farm's Pocahontas.

Canary.

184 Camden Stable's Miss Galoy.

185 Camden Stable's Miss Galoy.

Filirt looks the best of this lot and should win easily. Miss Galop and Mis-tral may fight it out for the place.

Sandowne's strong hold is mud, and he looks to be in a soft spot. Skedaddle will go well also, and should beat J. P. B. for second money.

S. for second moters.

Sixth Race—One mile.

458 J. McLaughlin's Wernberg.

458 S. W. Streett's Gaillee.

458 Cooper & Sheridan's Aurellan.

458 J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Prig.

458 Cooper & Sheridan's Trophy gelding.

457 J. Ruppert, ir.'s. Lonsdale.

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Aurelian looks the best thing of the day in this race, for he fairly revels in heavy going. Prig and Wernberg seem the best of the others.

Seventh Race—Match, \$500 a side; five fur-Seventh Race-Match, \$500 a side; five

The match should be won by Ros

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH. JOURNAL. First Race—Speculation, Vespasian.
Second Race—Soprano, Solitaire.
Third Race—Hanwell, Jessie Taral.
Fourth Race—Our Maggie, Tom Tou,
Fifth Race—McIntyre, Drum Major.
Sixth Race—Jack Rose, Billy Boy.

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Third Race—Hanwell, Jessie Taral.
Fourth Race—Jordan's best (Tom
Tough or Our Maggie), Little Mat.
Fifth Race—Drum Major, Son Malheur.
Sixth Race—Jack Rose, Trouble.

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SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The puglistic market is looking up all A Saint The incentive for a movement in the first grade is, of anticipated arrival of Peter Jackson; the flurry among the lesser luminaries is principally due to the reopening of the game on Coney Island. The effect in each case is marked. President W. A. Sholl, of the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, is fairly camping on the cham pion's trail, and talks reassuringly of arrives. Fitzsimmons jumps into the opening with great agility and a vagueness that is bewitching. Prefacing his pronunciamento with the statement that what he says is by no means to be construed as a challenge, he gives Corbett until Aug. 14 to make up his mind regarding Jackson. If the match is not then made, he will deposit \$2,000 in "cold cash" for a \$10,000 match, and let Corbett explain why he made the deposit. It would simplify matters of Lanky Bob did the explaining himself, and would clear up what he evidently regards as a deep mystery. "Enough for the present," says Fitz.

Among the fighters of less gorgeous arrives. Fitzsimmons jumps into the

Two stable lads at Brighton Beach gave a supplementary show after the Wednesday night exhibition at Coney Island. They used a stable at the track as an arena, anl neither gloves nor broadswords being at hand, fought with nature's weapons. In the fifth round, "Count" Harrington laid his opponent out with a blow under the chin. "Swipes, the Newsboy," officiated as ringmaster, or whatever it was.

Seventh Race--Rossmore,

SARATOGA. N. Y., Aug. 3.—The programme filled here yesterday better than was expected, and very good fields will face the starter to-day. There are several races on the card which promise red-hot finishes. The track will be deep, and in the heavy solps. Sandon we have the starter to-day of the promise red-hot finishes. The track will be deep, and in the heavy solps. Sandon we have the "colored Irish champlon pugilist."

eter Jackson said yesterday, in San Francisco, that he expects to be in New York next week to meet Corbett, and, if possible, effect arrangements for a mill.

Janitor Held for the Grand Jury

Newark N. J. Aug. 3.—Peter Birch, ianttor of the public school on Lafayette avenue,
this city, was this morning held for the action
of the Grand Jury upon a charge of attempted assault. On July 17, it is alleged, he enticed albertina Martin, thirteen years old, into the school-house under the pretence of showing her some pictures. When he got her in a room he lorked the door and tried to assault her, but her screems frightened him.

Compromised the Strike.

NEWARK N. J. Aug. 5.—The 125 men is the union hat shops of Yairs & Morton, who struck yesterlay for more pay, returned to work this morning. The matter was compromised to-day by

make up for the light speculation which may attend one or two of the other or takes.

Arthur A. Zimmerman is to follow the way of all champions, and plunge into the drama, regardless of headers, busted the door or other wise or other mishaps that may lurk in flume ought to furnish a rattling good the farm. Ske-daddle. Sandowne and J. P. B. will run close together in the fifth race, and Aurelia, budging by his improved form and his liking for mud, has a real rosy thing of it in the sixth. The match race may or may not be interesting. Rossmore will probably win. The entries and solections are as follows:

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Among the fighters of less gorgeous ray serene, there is a general impression that the seaside people are fairly aching for contestants upon whom to shower a golden rain. But one deterring influence haunts their day-dreams. The new club's pian provides no portion of the award for the "also ran!" Some of them are thinking seriously of substituting the broadsword for the glove, having seen how effective were swings when delivered with the big tin blades. And then, the attacks are shorter and less fatiguing than boxing rounds. Every Day, Ahead of Everybody

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